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### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highway, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

### NEBRASKA'S RUNNING EXPENSES.

Our good friends, the democrats, are ringing the changes on the matter of taxation in Nebraska, endeavoring by innuendo, insinuation or implication to create the impression that the present republican administration has been extravagant. To substantiate this, a showing was recently published of actual amounts of money paid in taxes in Douglas county. One farm owner paid in 1913 \$20 in state taxes, and in 1920 he paid \$40 on the same property. On the face of things, this looks bad, but a little examination of the facts in the case may be useful in the way of clearing up the mystery.

The cost of managing the affairs of the state is not twice as great in 1920 as it was in 1913, although expenses are much higher. Everything the state has to buy costs more, just as everything an individual must purchase has advanced. Supplies for the state institutions, wages for employees, and all the other items that enter into the public expense budget are higher now than seven years ago. This is patent to all; the state could not possibly get along now on what it did then.

A better way to get at the truth is to compare the actual tax levies made for state purposes. Here is a table which sets out in mills the levy for the several funds for the years mentioned:

	1914.	1916.	1918.	1920.
General fund	5.00	3.40	3.00	3.44
University	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Special university	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75
Normal school	0.85	0.85	0.85	1.00
Bridges	0.20	0.10	0.20	0.15
Institute Imp. fund	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45
Road aid	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45
University account	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.75
Capital building	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Totals	7.80	6.10	7.78	10.39

It will be noted from this that the general fund levy is actually 1.56 mills lower in 1920 than it was in 1914, and that the bridge fund levy is 0.05 mills lower. University and special university levies are the same, while the amount raised for normal school support is increased 0.15 mills. Surely, this indicates no sign of waste or extravagance, or of undue oppression in laying taxes.

In 1920 levies were made for special purposes which did not exist in 1914. Needs of the University of Nebraska required an additional levy of three-fourths of a mill; a special levy of 1.1 mills was made for the capitol building fund, and another of 2.2 mills for the road aid fund. These are not extravagances in any sense, but necessary expenditures, for which money would have to be raised, no matter who is in office. Unless, of course, the democrats would prefer to cripple the university, abandon the capitol building project, and return to the antiquated system of unimproved dirt highways that existed when John Henry Morehead was last governor of the state.

Finally, the land values in Nebraska have greatly increased within this period. In Douglas county the listing of property for assessment has been done by a democrat, the final fixing of values was accomplished by a reviewing board controlled by democrats, and therefore, if the democrats have any cause to complain as to valuation for taxation purposes, it must be lodged against their own party.

The Bee believes that the people of Nebraska are willing to support their own government liberally, and generously to provide for the education of their children. Charges of waste laid against the republican administration have no effect, for they are unsupported by any shadow of fact. On the other hand, the people have been given a careful, efficient business administration of public affairs, and it is plain that this administration will be endorsed at the polls.

### Who Speaks for the League.

The statement of Leon Bourgeois, president of the League of Nations, that Article X constitutes only "a moral background" for the league, does not please the advocates of the Wilsonian policy. Bainbridge Colby, who is now secretary of state by virtue of the fact that his mind "runs along" with that of the president, says M. Bourgeois speaks only for himself; that there are forty-three other signatories to the pact who have not yet been heard from.

Admitting this, the question very automatically arises: Who is better qualified to express the opinion of these signatories as to what the league means—its president, or the secretary of state of the United States? Most folks will be inclined to think that M. Bourgeois knows what he is talking about. At least, they will wonder whether a matter concerning which there is so much dispute should not be settled before it is too late. If M. Bourgeois holds that Article X means nothing, and President Wilson contends that it is the "heart of the covenant," and that any modification of it would be fatal to the pact, breaking the heart of the world, would it not be wise to have a definite understanding on the point before we get in too deep?

Why not decide where we are going, to what extent we will be bound, and how far we surrender our national rights before going in? Candidate Cox has broken away from the president on this point, and thus appears to be nearer in line with public sentiment than at any time in his campaign. Americans would like to know

who speaks for the league, and just what it really does contain, aside from the dangers that already have been made plain.

### Townleyism in Its True Colors.

Up in North Dakota the people are getting a clear and unmistakable understanding of what Townleyism means. The Moses who was to lead the people out of the wilderness of "capitalism" and into the promised land of co-operation, where all is bright and fair, has dropped the shepherd's crook and is now swinging the boss' club and is swinging it hard. To those who refuse to accept his gospel and leadership, he promises only extermination. He has gone into little towns, where merchants are trying to do business, and has warned them brazenly that unless they cease all opposition to his cult, he will put them out of business. At Finley he is quoted as saying:

If I find that you poison gas bags in Finley have done anything by your vote or your influence to defeat me, Frazier, Lemke, Hagan and the rest of the ticket, I will see to it that the Nonpartisan league farmers do not spend a dollar with you.

It is the war cry of class government that Townley is sounding. No "live and let live" for him, no open field and fair competition, but the establishment of a despotism of which he is the head, and around him are grouped the favored ones, as represented by Frazier, Lemke, Hagan and the lesser lights of his league.

If small merchants do not vote as he dictates, if they undertake to exercise a freeman's rights, he will drive them out of business. He has the power to do it in North Dakota, where the organization of which he is head is a mighty engine of destruction when turned against anyone who incurs its displeasure. The boycott is a terrible weapon, and the Nonpartisan league under the direction of its head proposes to make relentless use of it.

Nebraskans may well study the methods of Townley; for they include nearly everything that is abhorrent in bolshevism. Opposition, no matter how sincere, must be crushed that Townleyism can flourish without hindrance.

### Again the League Breaks Down.

Inability of the League of Nations to meet the problems with which it was designed to cope becomes more evident each day. Under the terms of the treaty of peace the rights of the Jews were specifically referred to, and the duty was assigned to the league of seeing that the international agreement was lived up to. In accordance with this understanding, Earl Curzon, the British foreign secretary, recently notified the joint foreign committee of British Jewry that in the future all cases of ill treatment of Jews should be taken up with the League of Nations and not with the British foreign office. Thereupon the Jews presented the problem of atrocities in Poland and Ukraine to the league. They were informed that the league at present had no machinery to deal with such emergency cases.

The part of the Jewish race in the war furnishes a splendid chapter. Not only did the young men serve shoulder to shoulder with their fellow countrymen in the allied ranks, but whole regiments of volunteers fought on the Turkish front in the battles that freed Palestine. Yet today in Poland, Roumania and numerous other lands they are the victims of pogroms, without any protection from the international body that was pledged to come to their rescue.

### Another Big Boost For Omaha.

An event of real importance to industrial and commercial Omaha is the entrance of the Jacob Dold company into the packing business here. When this long established and substantial outfit takes over for operation the Skinner plant, which will be immediately, it means that the great packing industry has been locally enhanced to just the extent that another modern concern can add to its growth. The issue is fortuitous in several ways, but mainly in that it will bring into use the great machine that was standing idle. Adding another packing house to the list already active increases the value of Omaha as a market town, for it means that just as many more meat animals as can be handled by the concern will find sale here. This helps the farmer. It means that another group of men will be provided with steady employment at good wages, and that helps business in general. It means that the name of Omaha will be carried into even a wider field, and given a greater significance in the world of trade, because another great food-preparing concern is about to enter the game locally. Benefits should flow to all from this, and the promoters of the Skinner packing concern will yet see their faith justified by the success of the institution they set on foot.

### One Way of Training Boys.

The Chicago school teacher who requires that unruly boys fight out their personal differences has struck a strange note in school symphony. It is a natural one, however. The savage that exists in every boy, and to some extent in every girl, is bound to find an outlet. All fathers and mothers, deeply as many of them deplore physical encounters between their youngsters, know that these combats come as sparks fly upward. Men of experience agree nothing will go so far as a solid punch in the nose to cure a bully of his propensity to impose on others, and if that punch is delivered by a boy of his own size, or smaller, it will be doubly effective. Correction administered by an adult is not lasting; generally it is either forgotten or arouses a spirit of resentment which finds vent in a repetition of the offense. But when the punishment comes from one of his associates or victims, the bully learns a lesson. We would not by any means encourage rowdysm among boys, but we do have a hearty respect for the lad who will manfully take his own part, even to the extent of exchanging blows with another when in the right, and a black eye may at times be as honorable a mark as the Croix de Guerre. Boys soon learn to regard the rights of others, and should not be expected to surrender their own too tamely.

Democrats who are claiming Nebraska for Morehead are putting a lot of faith in the third party movement, which as yet has made mighty little noise anywhere.

Nobody doubts the issue any longer. The only question is how loud will the "No!" be.

Ballots for Chicago require 360 tons of paper. Cox will think they all list on him.

March 4 will be moving day in Washington.

It takes a big man to deliver a whole party.

It is a committee of \$500, not of 1.

## A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### OCTOBER DAYS.

October days are nearly spun:  
The grapes hang purple in the sun.  
The leaves, so lately red and gold,  
Now here and brown, release their hold  
And fall forlornly, one by one.

The hopeful hunter, with his gun,  
Patrols the marshes, bleakly dun,  
Or crouches, headless of the cold,  
In faith that luck may light upon  
October days.

Through rustling brush the shipmunks run;  
The hill is hooded like a nun  
In misty vapor, fold on fold.  
Not half your charm can here be told,  
But you are filled with frosty fun,  
October days!

IRIS.

WE doubt Mr. Cox's statement that Mr. Root is trying to raise a new issue, although it would be welcome. We are all pretty well fed up on the old ones.

### DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF THE WHEAT MARKET.

(From the valued Post.)

At to preet hime our wete market appear to beh i a poto to ave a furtur advace. ABOUT two days after our assistants began to tell us about the sight on Wabash avenue, "I. Light-Ladies' Hats," the building took fire and made the sign good.

"SCIENTIST," 64, Weds Woman, 28—Archaeologist and Mrs. Bride to Do Research Work Together.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Anatole France and Camille Flammarion please write.

DECIDEDLY we have a witty corps of assistants. Concerning the government report on the cultivation of sesame in Manchuria, Fache remarks, "The 'open door' in China."

### ANOTHER INTELLECTUAL TREAT.

(From a speech by Senator Myers of Montana.)

"Most of the gentlemen here are married; all of them should be. Suppose some strange woman was to steal your wife's clothes and put them on, and come to you and say 'I am your wife,' would you receive her and embrace her as your wife simply because she had on your wife's clothes? [Laughter.] Would you think more of your wife's clothes than you do of her, and would you be willing to tell your wife that? Or, if some strange man should steal your clothes, dress up in them and come to your wife and say 'I am your husband,' would you want to see her receive him as her husband? Would you want your wife to think more of her old clothes than she does of you? [Laughter and prolonged applause.] Well, that is exactly what these people are asking you to do."

"YOU can do your damnedest," answered Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, as her friends slowly withdrew from the club members gaped.

### WHY THE FLOOR GAVE WAY.

(Notice to members of the Young Men's Club of Bloomington.)

E. H. Bates will demonstrate a few minutes on "How to Dress a Woman," using models to illustrate his talk. There will be snappy music. Don't fail to be on hand.

"TAKES stump in New England. Will deliver the votes to the G. O. P.—News item. A special delivery stump, plainly.—Christopher Morley.

Gosh! You musta got that one up with a wheeze-puller.

DON'T CROWD, GENTS! ONE AT A TIME! (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Wanted—A man who sincerely believes that if given the opportunity will make good. I am willing to put him to test. Ask for Miss Hope, 314 Schofield Building.

THERE is no reason to suppose that Miss Ivy Hand, whose wedding we recently recorded, is anything but happy; yet we feel that her true affiance is Mr. Marble Hart, who keeps a garage in Derby, Ia.

### A SINGULARLY OPEN MIND.

(From the Oak Park Oak Leaves.)  
Three months in Europe enables one to see many things odd to the American. James Harper, who spent the summer abroad, had various experiences. "The public houses (saloons) are open only certain hours each day," he said. "When it comes time to open, the children are passed around, the women taking turns in caring for the little ones while mamma is inside getting her ale. It must be ale, as I do not believe they drink whiskey. I did not go into a single one of these public houses, or do not, at least, if they ordered. I believe every woman in London drinks intoxicating liquors, but of course I could not prove such a statement."

"STATE Baptists Meet in Coldwater Next Week."—Grand Rapids Herald.

A hardy rect.

WHY DRAG IN WILSON?  
Are the only really wise people in the country Wilson, B. L. T., and those who think just as you do?  
EVANSTON TEACHER.

"SKIPPERS' Wives Sail With Mates."—New York Times.

A first mate's life, etc.

LITERARY NOTE.  
(From the Journal of Commerce.)  
The exhibit ranges from the time of Cahucer to books of our own day.

OF modern books there are but few, sir, as entertaining as Cahucer.

FISHER Invites Taft to Join Crusaders."

BUT in spite of all temptations to crusade for the League of Nations, he remains Republican; he m-a-a-ains Re-pub-li-can. B. L. T.

Caught Up With.  
Jack rabbits are so thick up in the Antelope valley that they are run down by passing automobiles. It is evident that the jacks are not of the breed that Mark Twain once wrote about or they would have left the machines as if the latter had been tied to a post.—Los Angeles Times.

Put It Near Gas Grate.  
Another helpful bulletin comes along to advise us to keep our coal in a cool place to avoid spontaneous combustion. Well, if the experts can suggest any cooler place than the average furnace let them go ahead.—Kansas City Star.

What Will He Name It?  
Burbank has evolved a lemon as big as a grapefruit, but why he waited till election year to do it, and what effect it will have on the campaign, cannot yet be stated with any certainty.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Seat of War.  
The average small boy fairly glows with courage when listening to the destructive details of grenade and machine-gun fire. The only thing that makes him quiver and turn pale is mention of a hairbrush.—Kansas City Star.

Secretary and Senator.  
Senator Hitchcock substituted for Secretary Baker at Dartmouth, and nobody who knows the two men was able to say that the senator did not entirely fill the gap.—Boston Transcript.

Also in Nebraska.  
A "horned, ossified Ceratopsian Dinosaur" has been dug up in Wyoming, just in time to vote the Democratic ticket.—Boston Transcript.

And Then Some.  
Immigrants now coming to the United States are said to be well supplied with money. They'll need it.—Charleston News and Courier.

He Won't Stay Buried.  
John Barleycorn is officially dead, but his funeral expenses stagger humanity.—Chicago News.

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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### SOME BABY TRAINING.

"I wonder if my experience might be helpful," Mrs. L. writes to the woman who recently wrote about her boy who holds his breath and faints.

"My boy is 3 years old. Until the last three months he held his breath and fainted at every little hurt. He never liked anything but meat and sweets and would vomit when I tried to make him eat food he should. The doctor told me just to let him get hungry until he would eat. He would not eat oatmeal. So when he gets up in the morning I give him a drink of warm water, let him see that I have his oatmeal ready for him when he gets hungry for it, but do not force him to eat it, as he would only throw it up.

When he came in, until almost noon that oatmeal is the next thing he eats. At first he would not eat it until 10 o'clock or after, but now he wants it about 8 and I do not have much trouble about it.

"He did not like oranges, so I sweetened the juice of an orange and held my arm tight around his shoulders, and poured the juice in his mouth. Most of it went down out side of his neck the first few times, but after that he took it all right."

"It was very hard to get him to take as much milk as he needed, so when he came in and wanted a drink I filled the glass first with milk and afterwards water. He would drink more milk when thirsty, but also has it with his meals. I also have him eat potatoes, which he does not like, before I let him have meat or dessert.

"Many times he left the table at noon rather than eat potatoes. I always put his plate away just as he left it until he came in about 1:30 or 2 o'clock and asked for it.

"I thought an egg would be good. As he would not eat it I beat an egg, added a cup of milk with melted chocolate, and sugar, and served it. He now has that mixture for supper. So he has four cups of milk, one egg, an orange, oatmeal, bread and butter, potatoes each day. He has had some carrot, but not as much yet as I would like him to have.

"When he was hurt and first started to cry we called loudly or some one to bring cold water to sprinkle on his face. The mention of it will make him cry more loudly and more quickly before he becomes unconscious. I do not think punishments do any good, as he is weak and pale and does not remember or realize what has happened.

"I just suggest that as there may be some food which the little boy is not getting which his body needs."

"It was hard for me to train him, as I think my boy is not as fond of me, but nevertheless I am glad he has not held his breath in three or four months. He did that frequently before."

### Send for Pamphlet.

O. M. writes: "Is there a booklet published on menstruation? If so, where can it be obtained?"

"How can the time between be lengthened if it occurs too frequently? Can such occurrence be delayed if desirable? Age 34 21."

"2. Does whole wheat bran bread, as advertised, tend to fatten one?"

REPLY.  
1. We give a small pamphlet entitled "Personal Hygiene for Women" to those who ask for it, sending stamped, addressed envelope. Dr. C. D. Mosher has a small book on the subject of hygiene for women which is published by the Woman's Press.

2. Treatment with X-ray and with radium is serviceable in cases where anything need be done.

3. Yes, as does bread of all kinds.

Cause of Styes.  
Miss G. O. B. writes: "Lately I have been getting a few styes on my eye, and while it looked as though both eyes would be affected, the right eye was inflamed and the left eye for a stye which looked almost like a boil."

"Would you kindly tell me what the cause of these styes is and how I could possibly get rid of them as I have never had them before, and at present am 17 years of age."

REPLY.  
Styes are due to infection of the glands and lash roots with pus cocci.

Vote for Robert W. PATRICK

Candidate for Re-Election for Municipal Judge

Judge Patrick Has Equalized the Poor Man and the Rich Man in the Administration of This Office

SCHOOL BOARD

VOTE FOR THESE THREE

WM. J. HISLOP  
of McCague Investment Co.

LEWIS NELSON  
of Allen-Reynolds Coal Co.

MAX I. WALKER  
of Max I. Walker Co.

OUR PLATFORM—We are in favor of the strictest economy consistent with the safe management of our School System; we believe in a square deal for all parts of the city and the elimination of graft and favoritism.

## CURRENT COMICS.

Mrs. Newell—We need some new dining room chairs badly.

Her Husband—I know it. But wait till we can run over to Europe and mother we can pick up a set of second-hand throne cheap.—Boston Globe.

"So you are having your house redecorated?"

"Yes. The painters and paper-hangers worked a full day last week."—Detroit Free Press.

"They say the cause of their quarrel was a letter his wife found in his pocket."

"One that he had forgotten to mail?"

"No; one he had forgotten to burn."—Boston Transcript.

"How's your singing society getting on?"

"Fine," answered Jud Tunkins. "The music hasn't come along very strong as yet, but the debating is something extraordinary."—Washington Star.

Algy—Mother, I may as well tell you the truth. I've married a chorus girl.

Mother—Oh, oh. How could you? Algy—I did it to save father. He was desperately in love with her.—Pearson's Weekly.

"How's your singing society getting along?"

"Fine," replied Jud Tunkins. "The singing is something extraordinary."—Washington Star.

in doesn't amount to much yet, but some of the arguments are full of first-class repartee.—Washington Star.

## A DREAM.

Priceless jewels and gold were mine. And a castle overlooking the sea. I was in a state of bliss.

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